WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1999

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: 72
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ails, p. 2

Tough luck

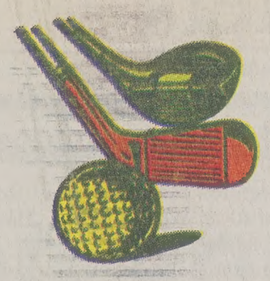
BYU men's doubles tennis team lost in the NCAA Championships.

Page 5

EFY reaction

BYU students react to EFY and other youth programs.

Page 3



Up for sale

Potential buyer of the Seven Peaks golf course is testing public reaction to the sale.

Page 7

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 151

bble Creek cottage velopment denied

GIE BERGSTROM
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wsNet Staff Writer

osed development of 39 ages at Hobble Creek was he Utah County Planning n meeting Tuesday.
ion was voted down 2-1 by ners Jerry Grover and Gardner. However, ner Gary Herbert said the d more efore a was

r make ecision uickest ert said ng. erbert e issue needed more clari- ardner motioned to deny

said the cottage develop- provide enough water for uses and three of the lots be able to exit their drive- the county road. He said hadn't done their part in development.

, during the meeting the wners said they would pay ess water, if necessary, and three lots. Gardner said ke that would need to be k to the planning commis-

hed a point where it's bot- me," Gardner said.
Donald, one of the owners elopment area, said they d all the requirements the county had made. The issue has been going on for 18 months.

McDonald said she encouraged the commissioners to approve the project despite "a vocal, but misinformed, minority who won't research the facts."

Many people in the Hobble Creek area are opposed to the new development because it would interfere with the water supply, wildlife, septic tanks and aesthetic appearance of the area.

> ***"I'd rather make the right decision than the quickest one."***
>
> *— Gary Herbert Commissioner*

Experts in all the specified areas had approved the project and the commissioners needed to accept that, Herbert said. In fact, McDonald said they were only developing 50 percent of their land.

The future of the Hobble Creek cottages is uncertain. Herbert said the McDonalds could sue the county commission for not following legal process or they could reapply with the planning and commission department and start over.

Herbert said he thought the best solution would have been to look for ways to approve this project instead of completely denying it. He said the government shouldn't be a roadblock for what people do with their private property.

"I didn't like the idea of denying it. (The McDonalds) have been kicked around for a year and a half, but we didn't need to just deny it," Herbert said.

BYU sends qualifiers to NCAAs

Long-distance runners look to lead women tracksters to top-five finish

By KAT ANDRUS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Ranked No. 2 behind UCLA, the BYU women's track and field team takes its best crop to the 18th annual NCAA National Championships today through Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

This year, BYU's long distance runners have dominated the WAC, winning or finishing high in all of the endurance events. In the past, the power events helped the Cougars the most, said endurance coach Patrick Shane.

"Last year we had all-Americans Tiffany Lott and Amy Christiansen-Palmer, who scored most of our points," he said.

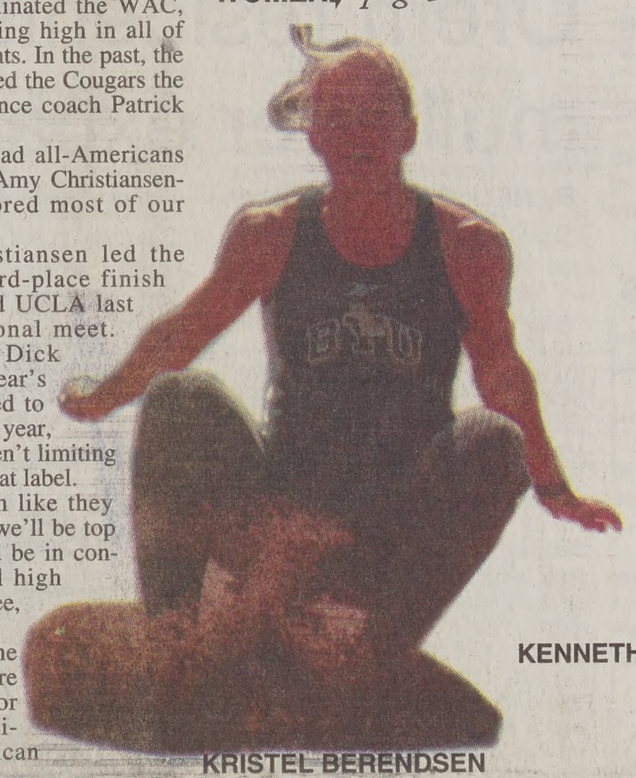
Lott and Christiansen led the Cougars to a third-place finish behind Texas and UCLA last year at the national meet. Throws coach Dick Legas said this year's team was supposed to be in a rebuilding year, but the athletes aren't limiting themselves with that label.

"If they perform like they have been doing, we'll be top five and we could be in contention for a real high spot in the top three, " Legas said.

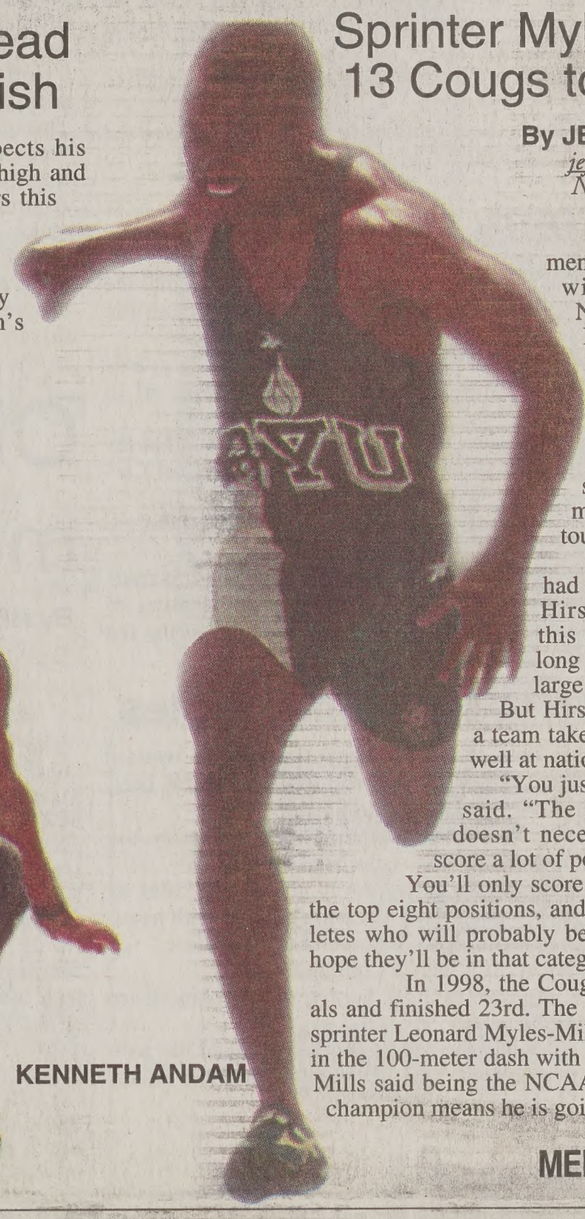
In each event, the top eight places are awarded points for the team and individual All-American honors. Shane said he expects his endurance runners to place high and score points for the Cougars this weekend.

"This year we have a strong endurance program and we could score as many as half or more of the team's points," he said.

WOMEN *page 5*



KRISTEL BERENDSEN



KENNETH ANDAM

Sprinter Myles-Mills leads 13 Cougs to Boise, Idaho

By JEFFREY KEYES
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Thirteen members of the BYU men's outdoor track and field team will participate in the NCAA National Championships in Boise, Idaho, today through June 5. At least one athlete for the team will be participating in 10 of the 21 track and field events.

Head coach Willard Hirschi said the team has not sent this many athletes to the national tournament for many years.

"This is the best team we've had for a goodly number of years," Hirschi said. "We haven't taken this many guys to nationals for a long period of time; 13 athletes is a large number for us."

But Hirschi said the number of athletes a team takes does not mean that it will do well at nationals.

"You just have to score points," Hirschi said. "The number of athletes you have doesn't necessarily mean you're going to score a lot of points.

You'll only score points if your athletes score in the top eight positions, and our team has six or seven athletes who will probably be in that category. At least, we hope they'll be in that category."

In 1998, the Cougars scored 10 points at nationals and finished 23rd. The 10 points were scored by BYU sprinter Leonard Myles-Mills. Myles-Mills took first place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.20 seconds.Myles-Mills said being the NCAA 100-meter defending national champion means he is going to be a target.

MEN *page 5*

uth African election campaign nears completion

Black Star photo

African presidential candidate Thabo ves at an African National Congress rally at Kings Stadium in Durban, South Africa. Elections in South Africa are drawing to a close.

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's election campaign drew to an ugly conclusion Tuesday as parties exchanged court challenges and accusations of dirty tricks ahead of a vote that the ruling African National Congress was expected to win.

Still, that rancor meant good news for democracy in South Africa, given the violence that preceded the landmark 1994 vote that ended apartheid.

Wednesday's election should keep the ANC in power for five more years and open a new chapter after the Nelson Mandela era of reconciliation.

Mandela's deputy president, Thabo Mbeki, 56, is expected to win the race to succeed him and has promised to focus on delivering services and opportunities to the millions of impoverished blacks.

Across the country Tuesday, the Independent Electoral Commission delivered ballots and voter registration lists to the last of the 14,500 polling stations. Officials also brought ballots to homes for the elderly for those too infirm to leave.

Some 18.2 million people are registered to vote for the 400-seat National Assembly, which formally selects the president on June 14. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the first unofficial results likely in the early hours of Thursday.

More than 100,000 soldiers and police officers were sent out to ensure that the country's second all-race election remains peaceful.

"We don't want those people who think with their blood and who try to use violence against others," Mandela said Tuesday as he dedicated a community center in a politically tense section of the Transkei region. "We strictly condemn that — it does not matter what party they belong to."

The waning days of the campaign were marked by widespread ill will among the parties:

— The small, mainly white Democratic Party accused the state broadcaster of following the ANC line.

— The ANC sued a prominent member of the New National Party, successor to the apartheid ruling party, for accusing it of planning to stuff the ballot box. The member publicly apologized.

— Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party, attacked the media for reports he knew his party was buying arms in the early 1990s while it was fighting a war with the ANC.

South African election observers said Tuesday their group had a "strong sense that political parties have been undermining the electoral process."

But on the grassroots level, the campaign has been relatively peaceful with only isolated cases of violence, including gunfire at a rally, a firebomb attack on a local political leader and shoving matches between rival groups.

South Africa was spared the pre-election violence of 1994, when bombings by white extremists killed 21 people, and a long-running ANC-Inkatha war left scores dead before tapering off.

In some flashpoints, a heavy security presence has kept the peace. One such place is Richmond, a town in the Indian Ocean province of KwaZulu-Natal where 116 people have been killed in political violence over the past two years. The fighting has pitted ANC supporters against those of the United Democratic Movement, a small opposition party.

With polls giving the ANC well above 50 percent of the vote, the suspense of Wednesday's election boiled down to lesser issues: whether it will win the two-thirds majority needed to change the constitution; whether the Democratic Party will overtake the New National Party as the leading opposition group; whether Inkatha will lose its grip on KwaZulu-Natal Province or the National Party will lose the Western Cape. The ANC runs the other seven provinces.

TO accused of intensifying bombings

Associated Press

ADE, Yugoslavia — A senior minister accused NATO of trying to Kosovo peace plan by intensifying on the eve of talks between Slobodan and international envoys, and the army Tuesday that a top general had been

oslav air force deputy chief of staff, isa Velickovic, died while inspecting e first line of defense" against NATO the Army supreme command informae said.

clear whether the death was the result k by NATO, which has been bombing tary targets since March 24. The military usually does not report its

ic, 53, graduated from the Yugoslav cademy and the Soviet general staff h Moscow.

ously served as air force commander defense minister. A state funeral was dnesday in his hometown of Crljenac, outheast of Belgrade.

In the Yugoslav capital, Goran Matic, a government minister who is believed close to Milosevic, accused NATO of trying to undermine peace negotiations.

Every time a breakthrough seems near, he said, there is "an intensification of the bombing that turns these diplomatic efforts useless," Matic said.

NATO, for its part, showed no letup in the air bombardment, striking Serb military targets across Kosovo and hitting several locations — including power lines, fuel depots and TV relays — in and around Belgrade late Tuesday, triggering strong explosions.

Alliance jets also fired across the border into Albania, hitting government bunkers, injuring a refugee and narrowly missing a group of foreign journalists as fighting raged between Serb and ethnic Albanian guerrillas.

In Bonn, Germany, Russian special envoy Viktor Chernomyrdin met Tuesday with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott and Finland's president to assess prospects for a political settlement after Belgrade announced it had accepted the "principles" of an international peace plan.

Chernomyrdin and Finland's Martti Ahtisaari were expected in Belgrade on Wednesday for more talks with Milosevic on the plan proposed by the G-8 group of major industrialized nations and Russia.

Military officials from more than 30 nations were in Belgium, drafting plans for an international security force in Kosovo that would ensure that ethnic Albanians can return to their homes safely.

The group meeting at NATO's military headquarters — 19 NATO nations and 12 partner countries — will help create a force of 50,000, nearly double the number originally envisioned more than two months ago.

While Yugoslavia has said it accepts the principles of the G-8 plan, it remains unclear whether Belgrade will sign off on Western demands for an armed military force with NATO as its core in Kosovo to police the peace agreement and supervise the return of 850,000 ethnic Albanian refugees.

On Tuesday, the commander of the Kosovo-based Third Army, Col. Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, said changes to key elements of the G-8 plan were necessary.

AFP photo

A NATO attack leaves the Yugoslav town of Plane in flames. NATO is accused of intensifying bombing to thwart a Kosovo peace plan.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Two juveniles escape from hospital

WOODS CROSS, Davis County — Two juveniles escaped Friday from Benchmark Behavioral Health Systems, a hospital in Woods Cross, Davis County, specializing in the residential treatment of adolescents.

A police report said the pair climbed over a fence and left the hospital grounds. One of the escapees was located by staff within two hours; the other was spotted in an area south of Benchmark and pursued by foot but never caught. Chief Paul Howard of Woods Cross police said the escapee was last seen Sunday at 1 a.m. Police said they believe he is headed toward Chicago or Reno, Nev.

According to Woods Cross police, the boy at large was convicted as a sex offender in Chicago and sent to Benchmark for rehabilitation.

Utah man reaches out to Chinese

OGDEN, Utah — Former Ogden mayor Scott Sneddon has started a one-man public relations campaign to China on behalf of northern Utah since NATO bombed the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia.

Sneddon has spent a year preparing for Chinese high school students to come to northern Utah schools next fall.

But that was before May 7, when a NATO air strike sent the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade up in flames.

For Sneddon, the days following the bombing have been tough. Some Chinese students and their parents have said they will not come to the United States and many fear their children would be in danger by coming. Some are worried their teen-agers might not be accepted in their host homes and at school.

Despite his efforts, only 20 of the 40 or 50 students who originally planned to make the trip are coming.

That leaves Sneddon trying to secure host families to help students have the experience they are hoping for and help them forget the bombing.

Pirates attack ferry in Caribbean

CANCUN, Mexico — Brandishing a grenade and firing assault rifles into the night air, a half-dozen hooded pirates attacked a ferry returning from the Caribbean resort isle of Cozumel.

They robbed passengers of money and valuables, threw two security guards overboard and beat a crew member Monday night before speeding off in another boat, local officials said.

One of the security guards was rescued by the navy Tuesday morning, but the other is still missing, the attorney general's office in the town of Playa del Carmen said.

The ferry's engineer was hospitalized with serious head injuries, according to Miguel Martin Azueta, the mayor of Playa del Carmen.

Foreign tourists make up most of the ferry passengers on the 10-mile route between Cozumel and Playa del Carmen. There are no official estimates of how many foreigners were among the 253 passengers on the ferry during the attack.

Congress asked to lax welfare rules

WASHINGTON — A $3 billion pool of federal money to help the welfare recipients with the toughest problems break into the workforce has barely been tapped as states scramble to find clients who fit the strict rules.

After a year and a half, only about 8 percent of the first year's money has been spent, according to figures obtained by The Associated Press.

Clinton administration officials are asking Congress to change the rules so more people can qualify. The money was targeted toward recipients with histories of substance abuse, poor education and long dependencies on welfare.

The administration is also seeking an additional $1 billion in 2000.

President Clinton proposed the program in 1997 hoping to help Americans facing tough new welfare rules to find work.

But, as it turned out, the new rules and the robust economy helped the welfare rolls drop faster than anyone predicted. That left states with fewer clients and more money to serve them.

Weather

Yesterday

High	82	as of
Low	47	5 p.m.

Precipitation .

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Year to date	12.66"

Today

Rain

High	72
Low	49

Thursday

Showers

High	69
Low	49

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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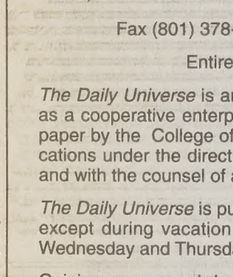
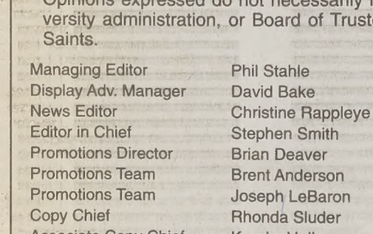
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, and cry unto God for all thy support; yea, let all they doings be unto the Lord, and whithersoever thou goest let it be in the Lord; yea, let all thy thoughts be directed unto the Lord; yea, let the affections of they heart be placed upon the Lord forever." — *Alma 37:36*



Jeremy McBride, 21, a freshman from West Jordan, Salt Lake County, said he likes this scripture "because it teaches me that God should be the center of our lives and if we put him first then everything will be all right."

Teamsters negotiate to avoid stri

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Negotiators for the Teamsters union and companies that haul new cars to auto showrooms resumed contract talks Tuesday aimed at averting a strike that could mean long delays in the delivery of some models.

"We think we're making some progress," said union president James P. Hoffa.

Ian Hunter, chief negotiator for the management of the National Automobile Transporters labor division, said the negotiations were going "slow, but steady."

Following a post-midnight bargaining session Monday, Hoffa announced that Tuesday's 12:01 a.m. EDT strike deadline was extended for 24 hours to discuss management's "11th hour" economic proposal.

Talks resumed Tuesday morning.

"We have some movement by the employer, but there still are troubling issues," Hoffa said, while company officials declined to comment on their new offer.

Hoffa said the main sticking points with the 17 affected companies were management proposals to pay a lower wage to newly hired drivers and to hire part-time workers. Hoffa told reporters the union still was willing to strike over both of those issues.

Hoffa said, however, that management made "an important move" by dropping a demand to use Mexican drivers and trucks to deliver vehicles in the United States after the U.S.-Mexican border opens up Jan. 1 under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Company officials had said earlier Monday that they had no plans to hire Mexican truckers and contended this was not an issue.

The union, in addition to seeking wage and benefit improvements, wants higher retirement pay for drivers who choose to retire after 25 years.

The negotiations represented the first major challenge at the bargaining table for Hoffa, sworn in March 22 as president of the union once led by his late father, Jimmy Hoffa.

A strike by the drivers who haul cars from factories to showrooms could mean longer waits for popular cars, union officials have said.

Automakers also have worried that if a strike persisted beyond several days they would not have space to keep vehicles as they come off the assembly lines.

Steve Duchesne, spokesman for the management negotiators of the National Automobile Transporters labor division, said the 17 companies hauled more than 15 million cars last year, but that the companies faced stiff competition from railroads and nonunion trucking companies.

The union has cited "record profits" by the companies.

The contract covers about 12,800 drivers, mechanics, yard and office workers.

Union haulers currently earn $68,000 a year in wages and benefits, with salaries of $55,000. The Teamsters said management wanted to pay newly hired drivers 30 percent less than the contract wage, with gradual increases eventually equalizing the pay.

Both sides agreed that Hoffa has been a factor in the discussions. He was elected in December in the aftermath of a campaign finance scandal, and personally led the union negotiating team.

"This is a very important set of talks for Hoffa," said Chip Roth, the union spokesman. "He'll be judged on his ability to deliver for the members. He knows the members will be watching him."

Hoffa said he felt "invigorated" by leading the bargaining talks.

Ian Hunter, chief management negotiator, said Hoffa's personal stake in the talks "can't be discounted as a factor. ... Sure, it is a poli... that he has. But we're a... the table to reduce that as ...

David Healy, an auto i... lyst with Burnham Sec... said a strike would hav... within days.

"Some plants could be ... day or two because they'... room to park vehicles tha... off the assembly line," He... Healy added that dealers ... overall are "normal to sli... normal." Roth, the union ... said a strike would me... would have to wait for ... selling cars."

Alan Adler of General M... said that GM had "contin... but he did not elaborate.

He said that during a ... strike in 1995, the comp... dealers to pick up cars fro...

Orem residents mull over expansion

By MELISSA ANDERSON and SUSAN NIELSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The home owners expressed their concerns to the Orem City Council Tuesday night over road expansion on 800 South. The road expansion is necessary due to the development of the University Mall and a new Costco store.

To accommodate the increased traffic on 800 South, the road must be widened, forcing some residents out of their homes.

"Forty percent of the traffic going to Costco will come from 800 South," said Ken Gifford, Orem City engineer.

A traffic study, conducted by the city, found the average daily traffic on 800 South is expected to double with the increased commercial developments. Currently 11,000 vehicles travel on 800 South everyday on a two-lane road. Costco is expected to significantly increase the traffic flow.

Residents understand growth is inevitable, but they expect the city to deal with them fairly and individually said Genelle Pugmire, neighborhood representative. Residents of 800 South had meetings and elected neighborhood representatives to voice opinions to the city.

"We're concerned about how safe our neighborhoods will be as traffic increases," Pugmire said.

She said as commercial growth increases residents are concerned with the value of their homes and how they will be compensated.

"We know we're in the path of development, but we've put a lot of work and money into our homes," said Amaron Mercer, 18-year 800 South resident.

"We're not trying to get rich, we just want equal and moral treatment," she said.

Mercer represented the seven homes which may be forced to move out first for the road widening project.

Residents who live along 750 East said their quality of life has been disrupted by commercial and road expansions.

"The people bought a quiet neighborhood 40 years ago. The city brought the problems to the neighborhood," said Scott Mansfield, 750 East resident.

Mansfield and other residents want the city to buy their homes to get away from the commercial growth.

However, the city does not have the funds to do so.

"We do not have the money in the bank for this project. The less expensive this project is, the easier it will be to fund," said Jim Reams, city manager.

Reams said residents should be patient because proposals and construction plans have not yet been made.

Costco is expected to be open by the end of the year. Residents and city engineers hope to have a proposal for the project ready by August.

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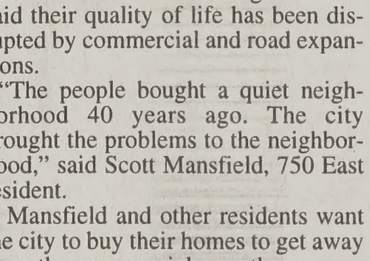

Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight
Sat 10am-11:30pm

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 8, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, H...

Dr. Sally H. Barlow

BYU Professor of Psychology

Dr. Sally H. Barlow came to BYU soon after earning her PhD from the University of Utah in 1978 in counseling psychology.

Professor Barlow has served in a number of professional organizations including as chair of the Utah Psychology Licensing Board, member-at-large for Division 49 of the American Psychological Association, and as a fellow of the Academy of Clinical Psychology.

She earned a clinical diplomate from the American Board of Professional Psychologists and is one of the first to receive a group diplomate from the American Board of Group Psychology.

Supported by the National Institute of Mental Health—as well as other external grants and college and internal grants—she has studied such varied topics as natural helpers vs. expert leaders, therapeutic factors in groups, and peacemakin... skills in children. She has co-authored a book on family enrichment and has published a number of chapters and arti... cles on groups, women, and mental health and Mormons.

Sister Barlow has held a number of Church positions, including Relief Societ... teacher and Laurel advisor. She is current... teaching Gospel Doctrine in the Corner Canyon 7th Ward in Draper, Utah. Her son, Jack, is a freshman at Utah State.

Campus Editor: Christie Robins
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu

FY and other programs bring youths to Y

Stacey Charlesworth/Universe

dents chat during their free time outside the Cannon Center day. Most of the youths that stay at BYU are well behaved, e do cause some minor problems around campus.

By AMANDA BOWSER
amanda@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the Especially For Youth summer programs kick off, younger faces have inundated the BYU campus.

April Baca, 20, a junior from Houston, majoring in art, said it's different having the high school students around campus.

"I think it's good for the kids that come, but for us it's a bit of a disturbance," Baca said, "We've been out of high school for a long time."

Baca said she gets frustrated at the large groups of EFY students on the sidewalks. She said it seems like they think the campus is here for them.

Amy Hickcox, 24, a senior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in family science, said she thinks EFY is a good experience for the youths and she doesn't anticipate any problems arising from them.

"I think all the good things would outweigh any problems," Hickcox said.

BYU Grounds Maintenance director Roy Peterman said the campus grounds typically do experience some damage from EFY students.

Peterman said some of the biggest problems grounds faced last year included EFY students walking through flowerbeds, breaking branches off of trees and putting silly string in the fountains all over campus.

Lt. Greg Barber, manager of administrative services for the University Police, said the department sees occasional mischief among the EFY youths on campus, but he said it's just kids being kids.

Barber said the officers generally see minor pranks among the students from EFY and other youths on campus over the summer and occasional shoplifters. When something in violation to university standards or the law does happen, it is discussed with the counselor before sending the student home.

Barber said the youths who attend the EFY, youth conferences and sports camps are generally good kids and are well behaved.

Nancy Carson, manager of Guest Services, said she is thrilled to have the EFY students on campus. She said the EFY students bring life into the Wilkinson Center during the summer.

Carson said she doesn't anticipate any problems with the EFY students and gives much credit to the organization of the program and its counselors.

"EFY does a marvelous job with their counselors. They handle the program extremely well," Carson said.

eet challenges, professor says

votional speaker focuses on the positive

ASMINE RICHARD
asmine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ced with challenges, people ook down the road," said fessor Robert J. Parsons in Devotional.

ace our challenges and prob- nd respond to them in a cer- we can realize the benefit of e to see the cup as half full," ons, a professor of health ation and economics in the Institute of Public ment in the Marriott School ement.

related several stories about ls who have been challenged benefits they reaped as a heir strength and hard work. the stories Parsons told was oung girl who was raised in ve home. Growing up, the was threatened by gangs, npopular and she lost many ends to poor decision making. Although the girl went through these experiences, her spirit wasn't broken because she decided she wouldn't allow herself to succumb to the opposition.

One morning the girl awoke to find her father and brother had been murdered by her father's friend. The murderer kidnapped her and her sister and threatened to kill them but made a mistake in the process. After driving around for sometime looking for money, the girl suggested to the driver that they go to her aunt and uncle's house to use their phone. When he agreed, the girls escaped through the back door, went to a neighbor's house and called the police.

When the girl was in high school, she began attending church activities with her friend who was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She then met a boy at an LDS Church dance, who later introduced her to the missionaries. She took the LDS missionary lessons and was baptized six weeks later. She said the strength she received from the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ helped her testify against the man who murdered her father and brother.

> ***"If we face our challenges and problems ... and respond to them in a certain way, we can realize the benefit of our choice to see the cup as half full."***
>
> *— Robert J. Parson, BYU professor*

Parsons said the experiences the girl had been through gave her determination to "see life's challenges as the spring board for positive change.

"The challenge helped her to focus, seek for direction in her life and to make choices that have created greater spiritual awareness and happiness," Parsons said.

Parsons offered three thoughts to help people get through tough times: He said people should follow what they believe to be true and that it is important to seek counsel and comfort from those who know and love you the most. Parsons said to embrace the love and Atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ during life's difficult challenges.

Hannah Anderson, 22, a junior from Sparks, Nev., majoring in family science, said the point made about the Atonement can help people get past the things that hold them back.

Jeremy Hay, 22, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in business management, said it is important to live the gospel. Hay said that although BYU students change wards whenever they move, it is still important to feel comfortable with their ecclesiastical leaders.

"They are the ones that know us the most and can receive inspiration for us," Hay said.

USA to sponsor Special Olympics

HANNON JOHNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

will sponsor the Special s Utah Summer Games, ill take place for the 13th YU from Thursday through

rst events will begin at 10 a.m. in various areas mpus, including the Deseret elds, the outdoor track and s at Helaman Halls, said ard, program director for lympics.

rom Long Beach, Calif., raduated from BYU with a family science. This is his working with the Special program.

t events will be followed by ng ceremony in the Smith se at The folk and sical ocal per- Ward said is to le to f the i a l .

id he h the a m f the the nt on nces, they ose. each uch, nat's keep ack," l.

id he encourages students the events this week. He nteers are still needed to be he track, make banners and the 1,200 athletes coming ver Utah to participate. there is hardly anyone in ds," Ward said. "It just difference when there are eering them along."

ers can sign up at the vol- oth at the south entrance of on Thursday, Ward said.

Jami Bristow, 21, a junior from Fremont, Calif., majoring in nursing, painted faces at a Special Olympics booth last year. She said it was raining the whole time she was there, but everyone was happy to be there anyway.

"You get to see a different perspective at the Special Olympics because no one wins, no one gets first place. It gives students a chance to see what is really important in life," Bristow said.

This year, student groups will be out helping with each event, Ward said. One group will come from the BYU men's and women's soccer teams. The players will be the officials for the soccer game, he said.

Other features of the three-day event are track and field events, softball games, equestrian events and booths at Olympic Town, Ward said.

Olympic Town will have booths from different companies in the community, such as Utah College of Massage Therapy, which will be giving out free massages, Ward said. There will also be game booths, arts and crafts, and science and learning stations for the athletes, he said.

> ***"You get to see a different perspective at the Special Olympics because no one wins, no one gets first place. It gives students a chance to see what is really important in life."***
>
> *— Jami Bristow, Special Olympics volunteer*

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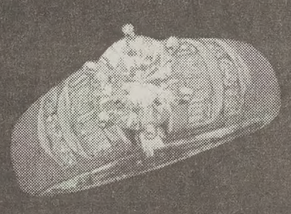

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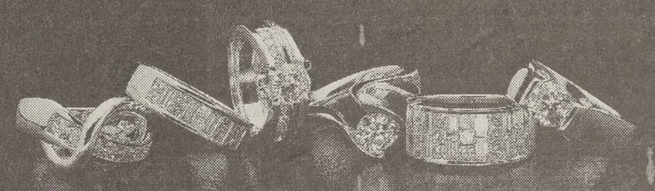

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

The Universe

OPINION

Community reaches out

During times of tragedy, like that which occurred in Spanish Fork last week when a 5-year-old boy was found electrocuted in his home, it's not easy to sift through the grief and find positives.

But Spanish Fork residents have certainly done their best.

Alex Joey Simpson was laid to rest on Saturday in a funeral that was paid for by a trust fund set up in the boy's name. The financial assistance for the service is just one of the many examples of goodness coming forth from the community and surrounding areas that have decorated an otherwise tragic situation.

According to Michael McCleve, bishop of the Spanish Fork 9th Ward to which the Simpson family belongs, only two days had passed before the costs of the funeral were completely covered.

"The response was immediate and heartfelt and just a wonderful thing," McCleve said.

McCleve said he has received countless phone calls from residents searching for ways to reach out to the boy's family. The day after the boy's body was discovered, McCleve was contacted by a junior high principal who said the school's students were anxious to donate time and resources to the family — even though it was the last day of school.

The response also extended beyond the Spanish Fork community. According to McCleve, a woman in Sandy donated an entire day's wages from her hairdressing business to the boy's family. A law firm in Salt Lake City also called, offering to donate a headstone for the boy, McCleve said.

Another parent who had lost a child at a young age telephoned McCleve and asked for a chance to meet with the family and offer emotional support.

"It wasn't a haphazard thing," McCleve said. "People were very concerned."

But the concern was not just brought about by the tragic outcome of the boy's disappearance. Don Thomas, the city's emergency preparedness officer, said 45 volunteers were ready to help with the search for the boy within the first 45 minutes of the search. By 7 p.m. May 25, between 200-250 people were involved with the search, allowing authorities to pursue other possibilities surrounding the boy's disappearance.

"For 24 hours, that little boy had hundreds of additional dads, mothers, brothers and sisters who were all concerned about his welfare and would do anything asked of them to make sure that he was found safe," Thomas said.

Obviously, the loss of a child never comes without feelings of despair and the inclination to question why such tragedies occur. The incident in Spanish Fork is less than a year removed from the West Valley City accident, where five young girls died of heat exhaustion after being trapped in the trunk of an automobile.

Devastated by the tragedy, residents of West Valley came together in a time of need.

"This has brought us closer as a family," a friend of two of the girls' parents told The Salt Lake Tribune. "I'm sure that it will bring us together as a neighborhood, too. This is a small community of people who go way back."

By all accounts, the same sense of community is helping to alleviate the situation in Spanish Fork. McCleve, who is not a native of the city, said he heard upon moving to Spanish Fork that the city was a close community.

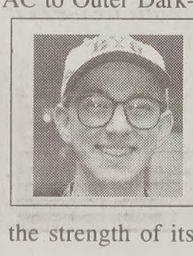
"That really is true," he said. "Spanish Fork is a great place. The residents really care."

And it's just this type of caring that has made way for a few uplifting headlines along with those announcing the tragedy of the boy's death.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

From the Fifth Floor

MWC not good for everyone



By Dave Hersam
Sports Editor

On July 1, BYU will officially become a member of the Mountain West Conference. The MWC. While the acronym doesn't roll off the tongue like WAC did, most BYU coaches, athletes, fans and administrators are thrilled to leave the oversized "super-WAC" and get to an eight-team conference that is really just the old WAC minus Hawaii, Fresno State and UTEP, and plus UNLV.

But as with most changes, not everyone is so excited about it.

The men's gymnastics and wrestling programs aren't big fans of the move; both programs have already been told they will be cut after next season.

And Willard Hirschi, the BYU men's head track and field coach since 1988, is also a bit worried about the move.

"We are going from the Celestial Kingdom of track and field in the WAC to Outer Darkness in the MWC," Hirschi said. "BYU is the only team in the new conference that has a competitive track and field team."

Hirschi fears that the weaker competition of the MWC will weaken BYU's recruiting power and thus the strength of its own program.

His concerns are valid. The fact is that the teams that offered BYU the toughest competition in the WAC are staying there. Of the eight teams that will make up the MWC, only two besides BYU even have full track and field programs.

To wit: UNLV and SDSU have women's track teams but no men's teams; Utah's men's team is basically an extension of the cross-country team and so only has long-distance runners; and Hirschi said New Mexico has a men's team in lip service only, while Colorado State's team isn't fully funded.

Wyoming has the strongest program next to BYU's, and the Air Force Academy also funds a full team. But in this year's WAC championships, which BYU won with 190.5 points, Wyoming placed fifth with 80 points, Colorado State was seventh with 56, the Air Force Academy was ninth with 27 points and New Mexico finished last of the twelve teams involved, shut out of the scoring.

Another low-revenue sport that will take a step down in competition in the new conference is swimming. But women's head coach Stan Crump said there are pluses and minuses to the move.

"In the WAC, we could tell recruits that they would be in probably the fourth-best conference in the nation, and now we'll probably be only the sixth or seventh best," Crump said.

Among the bright spots of the change, Crump listed the financial benefits that will come to the high-profile sports but benefit all BYU athletics, a better chance for Cougar conference swimming championships and some useful changes to conference policies that were difficult or impossible to make in the WAC.

"But good competition is what we're about," Crump said. "So I think the negatives outweigh the positives."

Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg said he doesn't think the move will prevent teams such as track and field from being successful.

"We'll just need to find ways to duplicate competition similar to the 16-team WAC," he said.

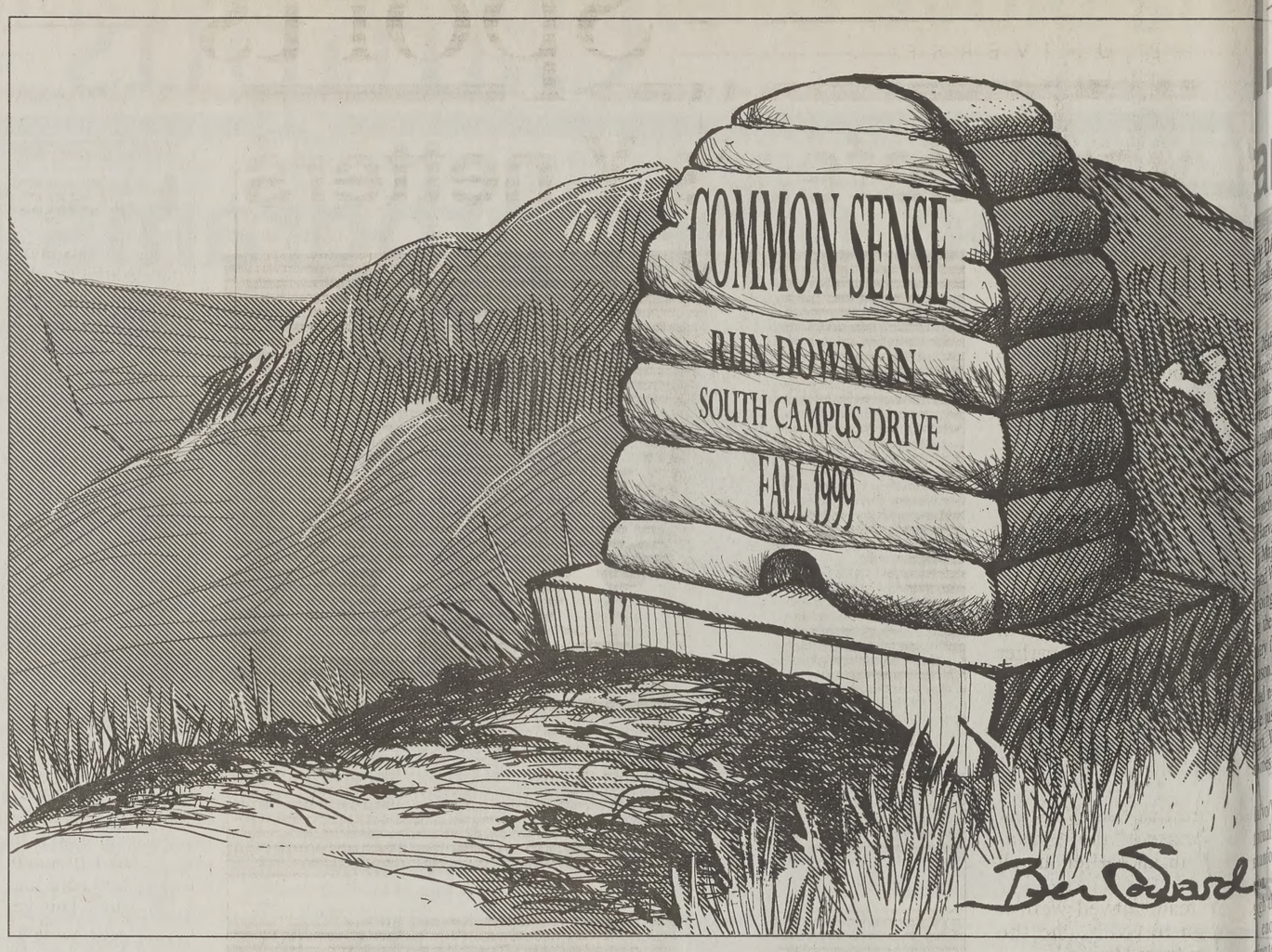
Senior Associate Director Pete Witbeck is also confident about the future of programs such as men's track and field, which will take an apparent step down to MWC play.

"Coach Hirschi has a legitimate concern," Witbeck said, "but we'll just have to do what the men's volleyball team has done. The WAC doesn't sponsor men's volleyball, so they compete in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. We'll just have to set up the schedule so we're still competing with high-caliber opponents."

"It'll work out," Witbeck assured. "Whenever you change conferences, some sports are hurt, but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. This move is a good one for us."

So cheer for the MWC, root for the Cougars as they renew old rivalries and rake in the big money and TV contracts. Just remember the men's gymnastics and wrestling teams, and others that will have to overcome this move, will not celebrate it.

Dave Hersam is a senior from Exeter, N.H., majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Waste of time

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the reaction I am having to my current classes this spring. I cannot stand to be in them. No, I am not a pansy, and yes I am willing to work hard for my grades (my GPA is well above most). The reason I say all of this is that I feel that I am wasting my time in pointless "weeder" classes.

For those of you that do not know this definition, it is simply classes that have no point but to discourage anyone from entering the field of their choosing. I am currently in Math 119, Econ 111 and will be taking Stat 221 during summer. My question to the campus and the professors is why do I and others have to waste our time learning things that we will have no use for besides a grade?

There are much more useful and important things I could be doing. I have talked to many people about their degrees and the classes they took and if they actually use what they learned. I bet you can guess my findings from the tone of this letter. Not a single one of them (unless in a specialized field) had use for these types of classes (almost every major has them). One example is my aunt, who is an auditor, and very much in demand from all sorts of businesses. When she asked what I was taking, I replied the above to her. Her remark was, "Why? Those classes provide you with nothing that you will actually use in the business field." It has certainly made me wonder.

So the question I pose once again, and I would like to get a response by you all writing in to the editor, is why do we as students have to take classes that benefit us in no way toward our majors besides the grade provided?

Robert Bastian
Dallas

True service

Dear Editor:

I take issue with the letter to the editor "Service in Oklahoma" (May 26), where the writer went to Oklahoma to help after the tornadoes and was disappointed by the service he was asked to render. The writer felt like moving the rubble to the curb so the insurance companies would pick it up was not significant enough service. Unfortunately, when people need help, it is often not exciting and glamorous help that they need. Often, the service people need is menial and gritty. But if we are interested in helping, we get down and do the menial, gritty work.

It's too bad the insurance companies would only pick up rubble that was by the curb, and I am sure that it was boring work. Unless the writer wants to reform the insurance industry, however, the tornado victims probably needed someone to help them move their rubble. Congratulations for going down there. Good for you for springing for the shirt. It's heartening to hear about people who give up time and money to go help out in a tragedy. But even if it's boring work, don't feel like you haven't been giving real service.

Sara Anderson
Emporia, Kan.

Not just for jobs

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter on May 26 demanding more funding for "specialized" (technical) majors. While I am not familiar with the particular circumstances in question — and I agree that overcrowded majors need better staffing — I would point out that funds are always scarce at a university and I am sure there are many departments (even non-technical ones) that feel underresourced.

The main point I want to disagree with, however, is the writer's statement that "there is more to life than earning a diploma," and his inference that the purpose of a diploma is to get a job and make money. I would say in response that there is more to education than earning a diploma and qualifying for some occupation. To me, the purpose of an education is to be well rounded — to be familiar with arts, sciences, languages and cultures. I have had friends who have struggled with the decision to major in something that they really love, knowing that it will be difficult for them to find employment when they graduate. They are not indecisive, but happen to really love something that does not pay well.

I can only feel fortunate that the engineering field I have chosen is both enjoyable and potentially financially rewarding. All of us need a broad-based education, no matter what major we are in. I am currently a graduate student and have previously worked as an engineer for a defense contractor. I can say from experience that while employers want someone who is qualified, they also like candidates who know more than just one thing. At my first job, I discovered that one of the most important skills I learned in college was writing. I regret the fact that there are many classes at this university both in and out of my major that I will never have the opportunity to take before I graduate because of the limited time I have for electives. I am just glad that I have had the opportunity to take a few of them, and I wish I had learned to appreciate the way I do now the value of general education back when I was "getting it out of the way" during my early years at this university.

Quentin Spencer
American Fork

Computer solutions

Dear Editor:

Yes, we can whine about the four-PC computer lab in the Richards Building that appears by its size to have served as a janitorial closet, but we cannot deny the fact that BYU is truly going places with its technology.

The Universe has published many articles about President Bateman's vision to streamline education with the aid of technology. Cheers to the President as his vision is becoming a reality. Today, AIM allows you to register quickly and easily over the World Wide Web. BYU has won awards for its outstanding Web pages. Five hundred students are registered for BYU's online courses through www.byu.edu/online. Some on-campus housing provides 24-hours-a-day Internet access, and continuing education has even adopted secure-server credit card processing.

Some ideas have recently come to mind which involve BYU's technology. My story begins when I took a virus home on disk from a BYU computer lab and destroyed my software and registry. For months, I have begged computer lab assistants for suggestions to my dilemma. To no avail, my computer, with a reformatted hard drive, sits useless in the corner of my bedroom. The other day I received a glimmer of hope when a lab attendant took the time to answer my question and even provided me with some drivers to get my computer running.

Isn't it true that President Bateman encourages students to have their own computers? Having my own has been nothing but a waste of time. During this hectic period of my life, I have asked a few questions. If BYU spends so much money providing computer labs for its students, couldn't it provide a way for students to own a computer at a reasonable price, then provide tech support for situations like mine? With a little training, a few computer lab assistants could offer great tech support instead of surfing day and night on the web.

If BYU could sell me one of its used computers at a reasonable price, I would probably buy one to get out of this dilemma. What happens to them? I think these options, if investigated and implemented, will benefit the student body and the budget. For now, I'll continue to stand in line for a turn on a computer at the library.

Kent Parker
Sandy

Tips for the ro

Dear Editor:

I grew up in California, where on the cutting edge of technolo Utah, the latest technological devi take longer to catch on. Naturally, I to inform locals about one of t inventions of our time — the bl incredible new device allows you to notify other drivers in advance going to turn or change lanes. By blinker, another driver will know want to go and, therefore, will be willing to help you get there by, out of your way. Since the purp blinker is to give advanced notice is highly ineffective to use your b you have already proceeded to ch The idea is to blink first, then go.

For those of you who are not with the blinker, watch for others you see a car with a flashing light or the left side, you will know tha to merge in the direction of the bl car wishes to merge into your lane ple, a good idea would be to slow ly so that the other car may ente Now that you know about the blink you'll see it around quite a bit. what it means, and take advantage and ease it offers to drivers.

Jason Black
Modesto, Calif.

Worth of soul

Dear Editor:

How does our Father in Hea us? Are we important to him? In t and Covenants, He told us the a behold, the worth of souls is great of God." So if our Father in Heav us with such love and concern, sh look at each other with the same lo cern for one another?

This past March, a very goo mine was killed in a skiing accide a very well-known freshman chee at BYU. It is very hard to lose so to you —like a friend — and I do take away from her memory in have felt, however, that I should the mic," so to speak, and point ou of our students have not been give respect and gratitude they deserve.

When my friend died in Ma news channels and papers hono doing a story about her, telling us was from, what she liked to do, an flag on campus was even flown at her honor.

A few weeks later, another fel that I am aware of was killed in a cle accident. Not too many people are even aware that another one of classmates and brother had passe death did not make the papers a was not flown at half mast for him.

It makes me wonder if the fac BYU thinks that if we play a s involved in extracurricular activi more important than any other ac dent here. I sure hope not. Rem Lord did not put any prerequisites ment when he said, "The worth great in the sight of God."

I would like to encourage th the student body here at BYU to ta lenge seriously when the Lord s manner of men ought ye to be, ev I hope that we can all be as Christ show genuine love, concern and re our brothers and sisters here at B less of their school involvement.

Jacob S. Paul
San Antonio

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinio can be reached at 378-2957.

Sports Editor: Dave Hersam
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:sports@du2.byu.edu

arvard defeats Y netters

DAVID COLLIER
ollier@du2.byu.edu
iewsNet Sports Writer

26th-ranked men's doubles ered a tough loss Thursday nds of the second ranked eam in the first round of the tional tennis tournament.
doubles team of Manuel l Damien Ward lost a hard- atch, 2-6, 4-6, to the highly arvard team of James Blake Majmudar in Athens, Ga.
d Ward said they were con- oing into the match after the No. 1 doubles team in y from Boise State earlier son.
d nothing to lose," Calvo just needed to play tough t. We didn't play smart a nes and that made the dif-

wo/Ward duo had even beat ual winner of the tourna- nford, in an earlier match n.
h the team played well, it enough to overcome the g team from Harvard.
ally played pretty well, but couple of sloppy points in " BYU head coach Tim said. "They were a tough as unfortunate that we drew seed in the first round, but od match."
was the top-seeded team on I in the tournament, and Ward were invited to par- rough an at-large bid in the oubles bracket.
junior from Australia, and senior from Mexico, were ly entry in the competition

native of Mexico City, was e Region VIII Arthur Ashe and Sportsmanship Award sday at the Hall of Fame Association Awards

always been a class act on " Osborne said of Calvo. at honor to win this award im and BYU."

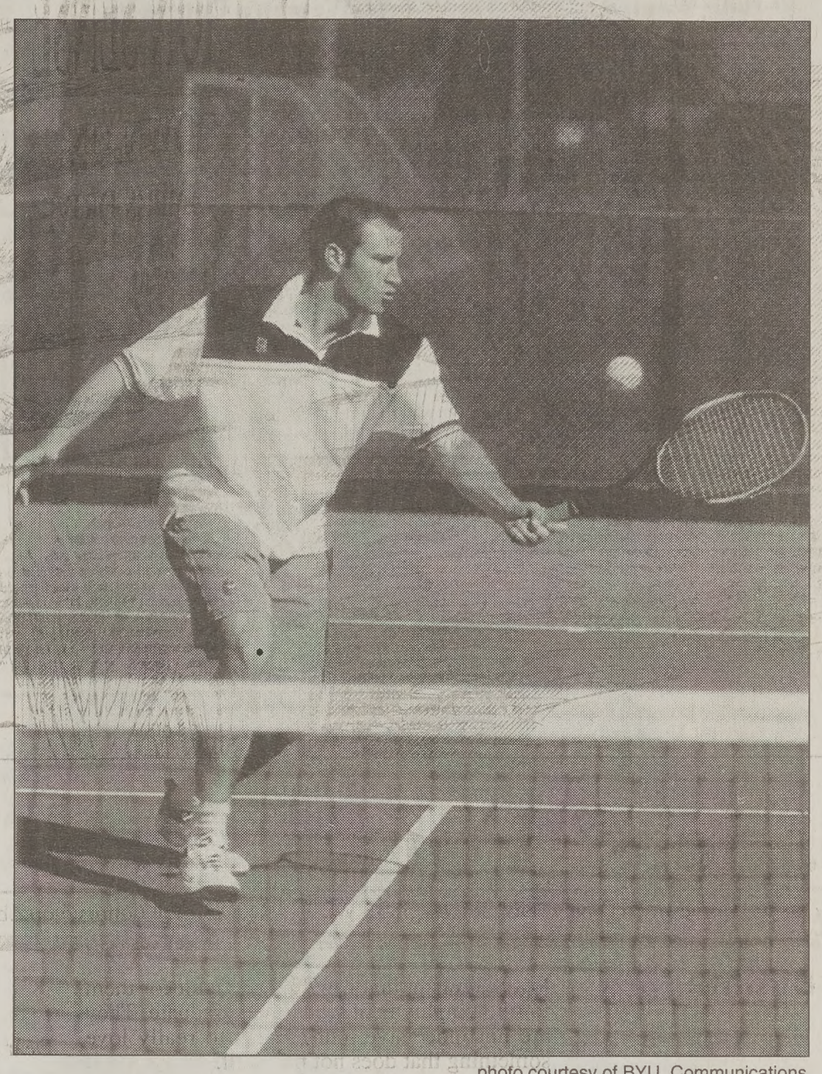


photo courtesy of BYU Communications

BYU's Damien Ward sends the ball back to his opponent earlier this season at the Smith Fieldhouse's Outdoor Tennis Courts.

Calvo said he wasn't even expecting to receive the award. In fact, before the banquet, Calvo asked Osborne why he had to go.

"I didn't even know I had been nominated," Calvo said. "It was a great feeling to win such a prestigious award, especially when you consider the competition."

Calvo will return to BYU next year to finish his studies in international relations. Although he is no longer eligible to compete, Calvo will serve as an undergraduate assistant for the tennis team.

BYU freshman Gert Vilms received the Region VIII Rookie of the Year Award for BYU at the same banquet.

Vilms was unable to attend the banquet because he has already returned to his native Estonia for the remainder of the summer.

WOMEN *from page 1*

The names and times of BYU distance athletes dot the sheets of the national rankings, indicating the strength of BYU's program.

"This is probably the best year in 19 years coaching, as far as the endurance group goes," Shane said. "We have at least 13 of our endurance athletes qualified for nationals in about 24 events."

Eight of the 13 athletes are nationally ranked in the top 10. In the 3,000-meter run, Maggie Chan, ranked No. 1 with a time of 9 minutes, 14 seconds, and No. 3 Lindsey Jones (9:16.52) will run their last race for the Cougars this weekend.

Junior Elizabeth Jackson is ranked No. 5 in the 5,000 with her time of 16:08.81. Sophomore Tara Rohatinsky and Chan, ranked 10th and 11th, respectively, trail Jackson by four seconds.

In the 10K, Marty Hernandez, ranked No. 4, looks to finish in the top five.

Hernandez said she wants to help the team with her individual score.

"I just want to contribute to the points so we can be in the top three," she said.

Behind Hernandez is Rohatinsky, ranked sixth, and Emily Nay, ranked 10th. Rohatinsky is running the event for the second time, and this year will be her first experience at nationals.

Other Cougars to watch for at nationals are senior Julie Bennion, ranked No. 9 for the Cougars in the 400-meter hurdles, and junior Kirstin Bolm, who ran the second best BYU time ever in the 100-meter high hurdles at the WAC Championships last week. Bolm is also ranked No. 8 in the nation in the long jump.

In the triple jump, junior Kristel Berendsen is ranked sixth with a BYU record mark of 13.37. She also competes in the heptathlon, where she is ranked in the top 20. Alicia Brimhall is No. 6 in the heptathlon and competes for the Cougars for the last time this weekend.

Although results and standings are all that remain in the books year after year, Shane said the team wants to do well and doesn't focus on outcomes.

"We worry about what we can do day to day and week to week; the outcomes will take care of themselves," he said.

MEN *from page 1*

"Last year I was the underdog and I did what I planned to do — I came out of nowhere and won it," Myles-Mills said. "This year I'm going to be the one that's talked about."

Hirschi said Myles-Mills — who is ranked No. 2 in the 100, based on his qualification time, No. 3 in the 200 and a member of the seventh-ranked 4x100-meter relay team — is the man to beat. He said he expects Myles-Mills to do a super job. However, Hirschi also said Myles-Mills will face some difficulty because of the number of times he will have to run.

"The difficulty he faces is that he's going to run in the 100, 200 and on the relay team, which means he'll have eight races before he gets to the finals of the 100 and 200," Hirschi said. "If he stays healthy then he can win both the 100 and 200, but time will tell — health is the crucial point."

Thobias Akwenye, who is also a member of BYU's 4x100-meter relay team, said the handoff is the most important factor in a relay race.

"It's all about the handoff — how we exchange the baton from one leg to another," Akwenye said. "If everything goes according to plan we should beat Florida State who is ranked No. 1 right now."

Slade Combs, Clayton Patch and Kenneth Andam, who also qualified in the 100 and 200, round out the athletes on the relay team. Combs replaced Patch as a member of the relay team when Patch hurt his hamstring at a meet in April. Hirschi said the decision to run either Patch or Combs will come right before the first 4x100 race today.

BYU has three other runners participating in the tournament. They are Bryan Lindsay, ranked No. 13 in the 1500-meter run, Kyle Grossarth, No. 17 in the 400-meter hurdles and Jeff Wilson, No. 18 in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

In the field events, BYU high jumper Marc Chenn guaranteed himself an invitation to nationals at the Western Athletic Conference Championships on May 22.

Chenn, who will be competing in his third national tournament, said the person who usually wins is the person who jumps the height he has been jumping all year.

"If anyone can do that, they'll be All-Americans," Chenn said.

Competing in three other field events will be Cougars Doug Bryant, ranked No. 9 in the hammer, Jim Roberts, No. 3 in the shot put and Jeff Hansen, No. 9 in the pole vault.

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rs force alanche Game 7

Associated Press

ER — The Dallas Stars inished yet.
HL's top-seeded playoff ide sure there would be a 7 in the Western nce finals, forcing a one- owdown in Dallas with a tory over the Colorado he on Tuesday night.
Langenbrunner scored ls in the final 20 minutes ars, playing more like the at won the Presidents' with the best record in the ulled away in the third

7 will be Friday night in where the Stars are 6-2 in offs - with both losses in this series. Colorado is me but 8-1 on the road.
Game 7 winner will e to face the Eastern nce champion Buffalo

he score tied at 1, the riod took on a sudden- mosphere, and the Stars the pressure when brunner poked home a l on Joe Nieuwendyk's n the slot at 6:49.
Langenbrunner's seventh he playoffs.
y after, Langenbrunner nother goal with a wide- p on a power play with aining.
brunner's slap shot came lorado's Claude Lemieux penalty for charging into goaltender Ed Belfour, ded hard on his back but with 26 saves.
d Matvichuk added his l of the playoffs to put the t of reach with 2:31 left.
ird-period flurry was new for Dallas, which cored its opponent 23-9 nal 20 minutes. The Stars Colorado 15-8 in the last d 40-27 for the game.
ished with 36 saves.
third straight game, the ve up the first goal near f the first period.
ux, who had gone eight ithout a goal, was drift- ront of the net when he l Adam Foote's shot from t point. The puck dived toward the ice and went l Ed Belfour's legs with econds left in the period.
ado's first-period lead ave been bigger, but zolinish hit the left post inutes before Lemieux's

Pacers even series with Knicks

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — On a night when 40 fouls were called against the Knicks, the last one allowed Reggie Miller to beat New York from the free throw line.

Miller made two free throws with 2 seconds left, then Patrick Ewing barely missed a turnaround jumper at the buzzer, allowing the Indiana Pacers to escape with an 88-86 victory in a thrilling Game 2 that evened the Eastern Conference finals.

There were 68 fouls in all and 84 free throws, and the Pacers couldn't have asked for a better candidate to attempt the final two.

Miller, the league's leading free throw shooter, faked Chris Childs into the air and was bumped as he shot a jumper, sending him to the line for Indiana.

Miller calmly made both to give Indiana the victory in a game in which the Pacers blew a 17-point lead, lost their starting center to fouls with more than six minutes left and overcame an inspired performance by the Knicks.

Game 3 in the best-of-7 series will be Saturday in New York.

Mark Jackson rebounded from a sub-par Game 1 and led the Pacers with 17 points, while Miller had 16, Dale Davis 15 and Jalen Rose 13.

Larry Johnson scored 22 points to lead New York before fouling out with 4:58 left. Childs and Chris Dudley also fouled out, while Marcus Camby finished with five fouls and Ewing, Charlie Ward and Kurt Thomas had four apiece.

The Pacers were ahead 84-80 as the clock ticked inside two minutes, but Ewing hit a jumper, Antonio Davis missed a jumper and Camby tapped in a miss to tie it with 1:23 left.

Rose committed an offensive foul on Indiana's next possession, Ewing made two free throws with 45 seconds left and Antonio Davis scored inside with 31 seconds left to tie it 86-all.

The Knicks then worked the ball to Allan Houston, who drove the lane and left his feet while surrounded by defenders. That resulted in a turnover that gave Indiana the opportunity to run down the clock, and Miller held the ball outside the 3-point line as the seconds ticked away before faking Childs off his feet.

The Knicks, out of timeouts, had Ward throw a baseball pass to Ewing downcourt. The shot rimmed in and out, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

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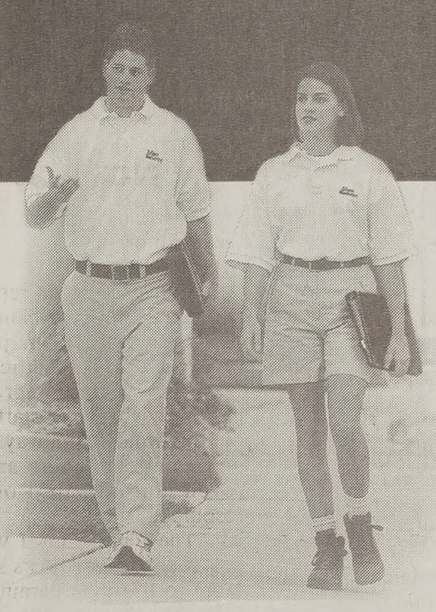

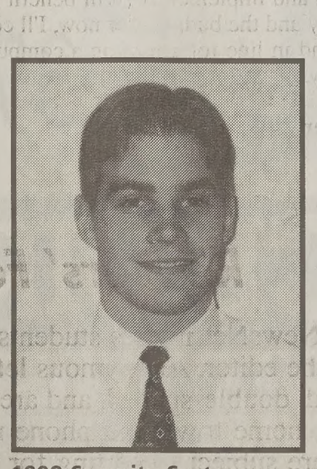

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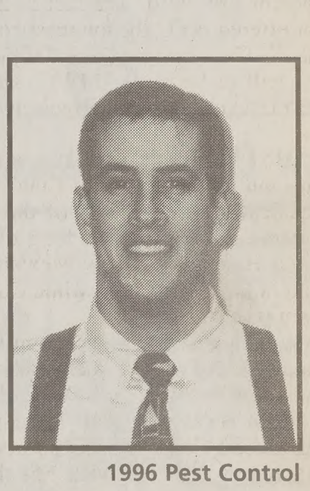

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P/T, graveyard shift, 10:30pm- 8:00 am. Must be 21 yrs of age, exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled youth. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues./Wed, 9-10am **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 4600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

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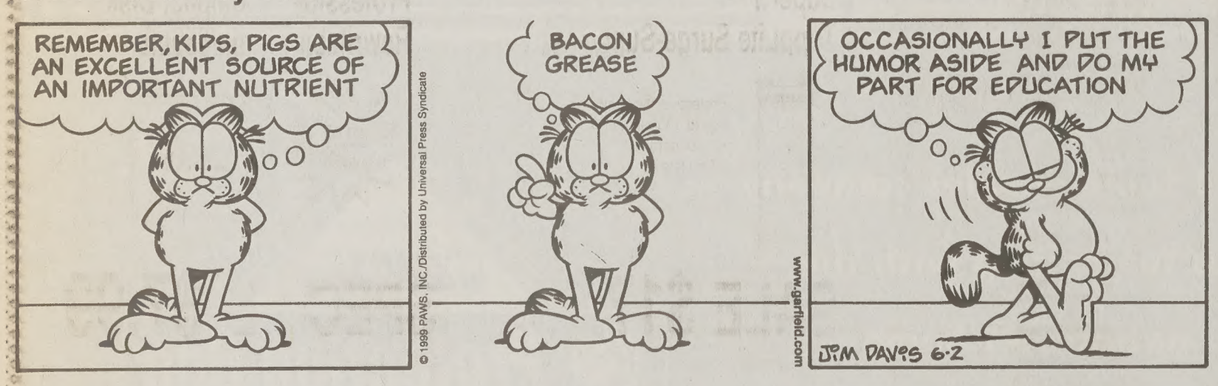
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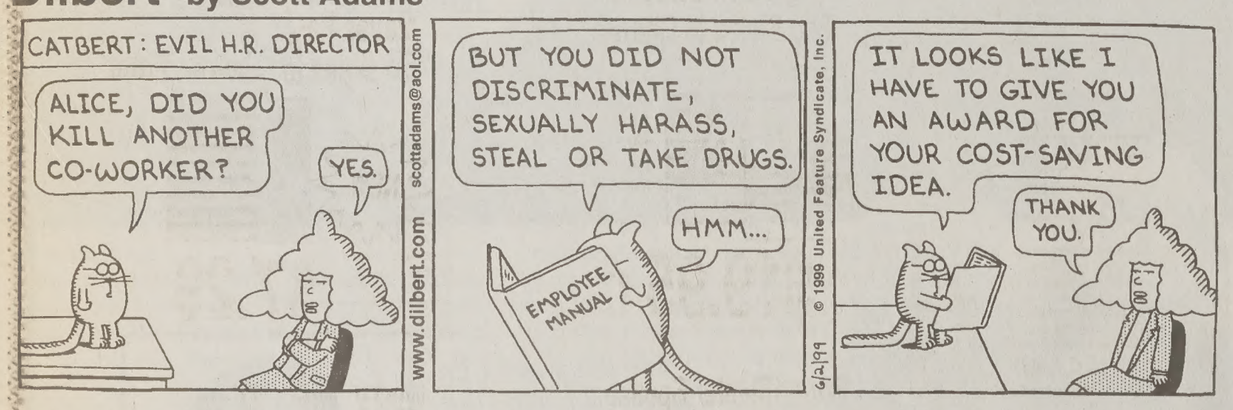
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uyer 'peaks' interest

ssible sale golf course eks approval

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

nidentified organization is sted in buying the Seven golf course. The potential s talking with people living e course to test public reac- the possible sale.

agement at the golf course d to talk about the sale until l is closer to being finalized. nally, the possible buyer has identified him or herself.

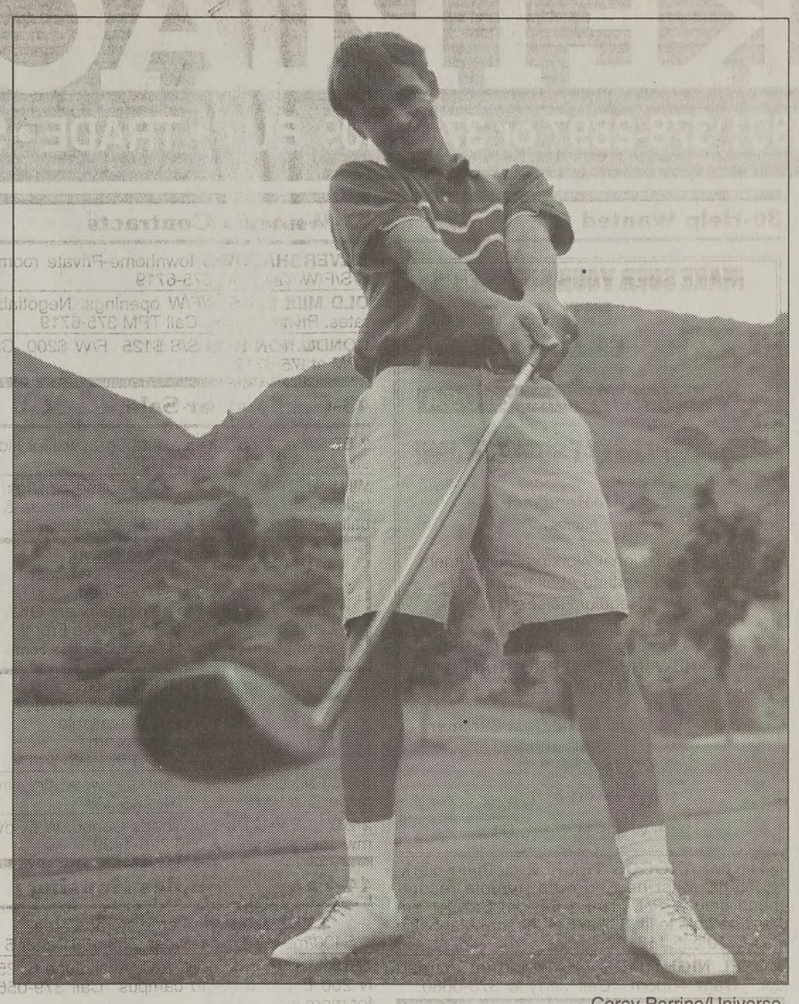
chairman of one local neigh- od organization, Monte t, said he has talked briefly sidents about the possible

initial reaction in our neigh- d is cautiously acceptable," t said.

her neighborhood chair, Callis, said she has heard he possible sale but has been very little information about said she was contacted a few ago about a meeting, but it ter canceled. Callis said r meeting has been scheduled dnesday afternoon.

said she has some concerns sale of the golf course. She y redevelopment to the area require an amending of the l plan. She also said there eological problems with the t would need to be resolved.

was an instrumental figure ispute last year between rs of the Seven Peaks golf and the course owners. Brent rrie and Scott McQuarrie, wners of Seven Peaks pment Corp., had applied to the area into a housing sub- n. The Provo Planning and department said plans for a included 300 houses, con-



Corey Perrine/Universe

Randy Kannas, a sophomore from Minneapolis, majoring in mechanical engineering, swings his way into summer on the Seven Peaks golf course. An unidentified buyer is asking locals about their reaction to a possible sale of the controversial property.

dominiums and twin homes.

Many residents opposed the redevelopment of the area and the City Council turned down the request to rezone the area June 16, 1998.

Provo Planning and Zoning department said if the sale does happen, the buyer would have to go through the department. The department said it has not yet received any paperwork for a sale of the golf course.

Randy Deschamps, a planning consultant involved in the project, said the buyer is trying to be careful to avoid making enemies with neighbors and property owners.

"There's just an effort to talk with the neighborhood to see what's acceptable," he said.

Deschamps said neither the neighbors nor the buyer know exactly what the other is thinking.

He said the buyer wants to collect more information before any action is taken.

West Mountain petition fails

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
angie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Planning Commission decided Tuesday there will be no West Mountain City.

A group of Payson citizens, led by Preston Peterson, petitioned the county to make the community west of Payson a city.

The issue was denied due to lack of support from the Payson community. Only one-fourth of the residents who actually live in the area wanted to become a city, commissioner Gary Herbert said.

"It's wonderful that we're not going to be a city," Payson resident Connie Wilkerson said.

"If we became a city, our taxes would go up, we'd have to hire firemen and police and they have to get the funds from somewhere."

Some residents opposed the idea because they were not contacted. Wilkerson said the residents on the northern side of the area were the only ones who knew about the petition.

Herbert said many of the people who own property in the area and who signed the petition do not live there, including Peterson.

If the community became a city, the residents would also have to create a city council and elect a mayor.

Herbert said the commissioners denied the project because if West Mountain was created, the people who lived there would decide not to be a city any more.

Herbert said rather than waste time, the commissioners would just deny the project.

No one opposed this judgment verbally at the Utah County Commission meeting.

"That's fine by me that we're not a city. We just want rural stuff out here," said Sherri Oldham, a Payson resident.

Oldham said Peterson only wanted to make the community a city because he had property in the area. She also said Peterson was moving to Missouri.

Peterson was not available for comment.

Herbert said he thinks eventually the community will become a city, but not for a few more years. He said he thought the petition was premature.

A group of citizens in a community can petition the county to become a city. The commissioners then decide if the community is financially able to support a city and if residents actually want to become a city.

A community must have between 100 to 800 residents to be a city.

uvenile crimes up in Utah

y HOLLY O'KEEFE
holly@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

tah juvenile arrest rate for as increased every year since cording to the 1998 juvenile tistics report released by the sion on Criminal and Justice. The juvenile arrest rape has ncreased 1997, g to the ort. ding to report, 1996 and juvenile ate for ncreased cent and t rate for creased ent.

Burke, juvenile justice spe- vith the Commission on and Juvenile Justice in Utah, entage increase is often dan- look at. Burke said because number of violent incidents any increase from year to l cause the percentage to e dramatic.

has been an increase in juvenile arrests for murder and rape, and there are a number of reasons this is occurring," Burke said.

Burke said part of the problem is the social climate — he said youth today are more likely to solve their problems violently.

Burke also said easy access to weapons increases arrest rates. Not only are the weapons easier to get, the youth are more willing to use the weapons.

There is better reporting and investigation relating to juvenile arrests, Burke said. More of the incidents are being reported by victims and the investigation process is more detailed.

> ***"Every young person needs to develop a caring relationship with an adult, someone besides a parent."***
>
> *—Susan Burke, juvenile justice specialist*

Hal Burbach of the University of Virginia Curry School of Education said there are characteristics of serious or chronic juvenile offenders.

Low family income and a delinquency case before age 13 are characteristics, Burbach said. A child who teachers find troublesome at age 8 and poor in school performance by age 10 is also more likely to become a juvenile offender.

Burke said he believes something can be done to reverse the increasing juvenile arrest rates for murder and rape.

"Today juveniles feel like they don't have a future. They don't think they have anyone to guide them," Burke said. "Every young person needs to develop a caring relationship with an adult, someone besides a parent. That person can give the youth direction and show them they have promise."

The Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice strongly supports mentor programs. Burke said mentors teach values that help youth manage anger.

Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch said he also believes something can be done to stop the increase in juvenile crime.

On January 19, Hatch introduced the Violent and Repeat Juvenile Offender Accountability and Rehabilitation Act of 1999 to the United States Senate. On May 11, the Senate began consideration of the act.

The Youth Violence Plan contains four main components, according to Hatch's statement on May 11: It provides states $1 billion a year to fight juvenile crime and delinquency, limits the amount of media violence children are exposed to, holds violent juveniles accountable for their crimes and promotes safe schools.

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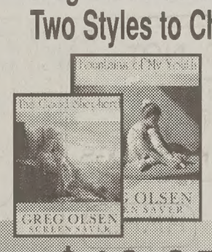

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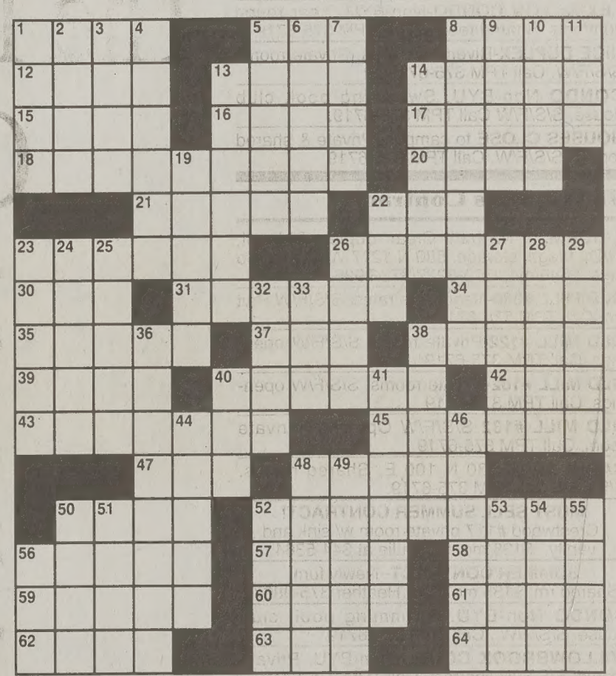

Puzzle by Mary E. Brindamour

ACROSS

1 Jack —"
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10 nd
14 tting
15 y
16 n
17 te
18 nual
19 n kind
20 —"
21 yler
22 ut input
23 Rustic carriages
26 Bobby of hockey
30 Dimethyl sulfate and others
31 Precisely
34 Fictional daddy
35 "Well, I'll —— monkey's uncle!"
37 Competitor of New York Life
38 Dutch cheese
39 Touchdown area?
40 Part of H.R.H.
42 Covetous one
43 X-shaped warning sign next to railroad tracks
45 —— King Cole
47 Diamond side
48 Sundry: Abbr.
50 Columbus's home
52 Overact
56 All ——
57 Captain with the "overbearing dignity of some mighty woe"
58 Wingdings
59 —— chic
60 City on the Brazos
61 Olden despot
62 Fizzle sound
63 "Unto us —— is given"
64

DOWN

1 Haughtiness
2 Nibble
3 Diva's piece
4 Electric eye, e.g.
5 Lively
6 More sick, in dialect
7 Fabric worker
8 Low Army rank
9 Not a short story
10 Makes a hole-in-one
11 Tie the knot
13 Loosens, as a belt
14 Television minus the vision
19 Busy places
22 Weight abbr.
23 Planted
24 Ball club deal
25 Tapestry
26 Interlining stiffener
27 Author Philip and others
28 Queen Margrethe's subjects
29 58-Across's first mate
32 Ski lift
33 Always, to a poet
36 Fuller name?
38 "Green ——"
40 Asian holiday
41 Get into
44 Revs
46 Where Carleton University is
48 Phobias
49 Actor Lew
50 Parisian ladies: Abbr.
51 Little bit
52 Amount of rain
53 Cries while brainstorming
54 Sandwich with a crunch
55 Black
56 Newt

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	A	W	E	S		Y	A	L	T	A		
	D	O	L	T		E	M	A	I	L		
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T		R	O	L	E		I	N	N	O		
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Police adapt to cultural changes

By MATTHEW BAKER
matthew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As the number of people who speak languages other than English grows in Provo, the Provo Police Department continues to change so that everyone can receive equal services.

"Non-English speakers are treated like everyone else, regardless of language ability," said Provo Police Capt. Keith Teuscher.

But catering to everyone's needs has required tremendous efforts, said Dana Jo Ferre, Provo Police communications supervisor.

Ferre oversees the Provo dispatchers, the employees who answer the phone when people in Provo call the dispatch number or 911.

Ferre said the dispatchers still aren't able to help foreign language speakers as well as they help English speakers, but they are always trying to improve.

"It used to only happen once in a while, but more and more people are calling who only speak Spanish," Ferre said.

Although most of the foreign language calls Ferre and her team answer are in Spanish, there are people in the police department able to assist in Cantonese, Dutch, German, Japanese, Mandrin, Portuguese and Tongan.

Their Spanish may not be perfect, but all employees who answers 911 calls in the Provo Police department have been trained to get through the basics when a Spanish speaker calls, Ferre said.

> ***"It used to only happen once in a while, but more and more people are calling who only speak Spanish."***
>
> *— Dana Jo Ferre, Provo Police communications supervisor*

Each dispatcher has access to a book that gives translations in Spanish for English phrases such as, "Do you need an ambulance?" and "Don't hang up."

Each dispatcher knows of the language resources available in the police department and at what times the foreign-language-speaking officers are on duty, Ferre said.

Tara Broberg, of Provo, has been a dispatcher for five years. She doesn't speak Spanish, but is able, with the help of the translation book, to exchange basic information with Spanish-speaking 911 callers.

"Most of the time they are able to speak a little bit of English and tell us their address and if they need police or ambulance," Broberg said.

She said sometimes, when she uses the translation guide, callers will think she speaks Spanish and drown her in a flood of their native language.

If a caller dials 911, dispatch has caller ID and will automatically have the caller's address. But if a caller dials the dispatch number, there is no caller ID.

Broberg said if she doesn't understand and can't find someone to communicate with the caller, she immediately sends police and an ambulance.

Ferre keeps recordings of people who have called 911 and were unable to communicate in English. She uses these tapes for training dispatchers to deal with language barrier situations.

On one archive tape is a recording of a Spanish-speaking woman who called 911 because her baby was having convulsions and had stopped breathing. The dispatcher, who had learned Spanish as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was able to get the information necessary to send an ambulance to the woman's house and save the baby's life.

Ferre was there when this call was received.

She said the language barrier was frustrating, but if the person who answered the phone had not known Spanish, he or she may not have been able to figure out what was wrong.

Ferre said she is continually looking for ways to improve the language-assistance capabilities of the dispatchers.

"It certainly is a plus when we are hiring if someone speaks Spanish," Ferre said.

But for those who are hired without a second-language ability, Spanish training is available.

Even with the immense effort to meet everyone's language needs, the language-barrier does, at times, hamper the ability of the dispatchers to do their job.

Once an officer arrived on the scene and found a weapon that dispatch didn't know was there, Ferre said.

"That's something we like to screen," Ferre said. "We don't want to surprise officers with weapons.

"In that situation we didn't have good enough Spanish skills in the department to ascertain that there was a weapon involved in a family fight. That's what got us talking about the need for better Spanish," Ferre said.

Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards.

- Soren Kierkegaard

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